

The Christian Sun.

In Essentials—Unity, in Non-Essentials—Liberty, in All Things—Charity.

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NOTES AND PERSONALS.

All communications, whether for publication or pertaining to matters of business, should be sent to the Editor, J. O. Atkinson, Elon College, N. C.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

As A Man Soweth.—Judge James Hargis of Breathitt county, Kentucky, was shot to death by his son at Jackson, Ky., Feb. 6. The son fired five shots in succession killing his victim instantly. Judge Hargis was for many years member of the State Democratic executive committee, and was the acknowledged and undisputed political leader of his county. Young Hargis was drinking and was in a quarrel with his father when the patricide was committed. He was at once arrested and placed in jail where at last accounts he was raving like a maniac.

Judge Hargis, besides being prominent as a well-to-do citizen and political "boss" had figured for years in criminal circles. He had been on trial at various times for complicity in the murder of at least three men, and was recently forced to pay a judgment of \$8,000 to Mrs. Marcum in connection with the death of her husband. This was the last criminal suit in which he figured, having escaped in one way and another from conviction of either of several murders of which he was accused, either as principal or abettor.

Judge Hargis was buried in a casket which he purchased some four months ago and for which he paid \$1,500. He was a prosperous merchant, lumber dealer and business man and had accumulated something of a fortune. But what does it all count now? What boots it that he was the "boss" of his county, leader in political circles, and was buried in a magnificent metallic casket? Gone to an untimely grave, sent there by a bullet from the hand of his own intoxicated and maddened son. "Is this your son, my lord?" Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Pushing Prohibition.—It has taken a long pull and a hard pull to bring prohibition sentiment to where it is in this, and in other States. People never come to high moral ground without pull, plea, preachment, and a great deal of it. All but the very brave souls gave up in 1881

when prohibition was defeated in this State by over one hundred thousand majority. By the continual and perpetual pull and push of the undaunted we have come to a better day and a brighter prospect.

But be it remembered, no high moral ground is ever taken save by continual effort. No election can carry itself. There is danger that prohibitionists be satisfied with what has been achieved, and will not make the effort necessary to carry the coming election.

Maj. Henry A. London, ex-State Senator and a long time prohibitionist comes directly to the point in this editorial from his paper "The Chatham Record" of recent date.

"While every body says that prohibition will carry by a large majority, yet we would urge all prohibitionists not to be over-confident and sit supinely still. No election can carry itself, but the voters must turn out and cast their ballots. If there is a full vote no doubt of the result, but if the temperance people do not vote their strength the anti-prohibitionists will be certain to vote their full strength, and therein lies the only danger."

The Antis may be counted on to do their best. Let the pros do likewise, or there is danger.

How Small Things Count. It is putting the littles together that make the mighty heap. The man who never learns to accumulate the dimes never gets the dollars to accumulate. If one owes a large debt and waits till he has it in full to pay, he is not likely to pay at all. Men pay large debts by shaving them with dimes and dollars saved.

Nature teaches this. God deals with us in parts and parcels. He gives us in littles that we may cultivate thrift, industry and economy. Think of it: the bee, humble worker, and insignificant as he is, last year gave to us \$25,010,000. enough to pay our entire national debt and leave \$700,000. in the treasury. Poultry products in our country last year amounted to \$600,000,000. more than any crop produced, unless it were corn.

The littles tell. God intended it so that we might husband, and hustle and have.

\$10,000,000 a month, \$120,000,000 for the year was given in 1907 to charitable, educational and philanthropic purposes.

Sunday, Feb. 2, Christian Endeavor was 27 years old. There are now seventy thousand individual societies scattered among all nations under the sun.

Last year the newspapers of our country used 3,500,000 cords of wood in paper pulp. How many cords the editors used on subscriptions is not given. At any rate the editorial pen is certainly making terrible inroads on the forests.

A strong and thoroughly justified protest is being made against the plans for the new union railway station in Washington. A sumptuous set of Y. M. C. A. rooms will occupy the upper floors, but the first floor is to contain a public bar-room. We hope our readers will protest against this extraordinary combination by writing to the Excise Board, Municipal Building, Washington, D. C., and to G. W. Martin, superintendent of the Washington Terminal Company, New Union Station, Washington, D. C.

"James Hargis" says The Louisville Evening post, "man of strife, a man of blood; a feudal lord born out of time; strong in his purpose, going straight to his mark regardless of cost or consequence, no respecter of men, with no regard for life, no concern for the right of others, is slain by his own son. It is an awful tragedy, and yet an end like unto this end was the inevitable close of such a career." The manner of the termination of such a life was perfectly logical; and this tempestuous man was laid, as the story goes, alongside three brothers each of whom had died with his boots on. —Charlotte Observer.

King Charles of Portugal, and the Crown Prince, Louiz Philippe were assassinated at Lisbon Feb. 1. The regicides were hired assassins and their deed was a most dastardly and cowardly one. Queen Amelia was riding in the carriage with the remainder of the royal family, and threw herself upon her son the Crown Prince to protect and save him. She was unhurt. Three of the assassins were fired upon and killed. Three others are arrested. Politics are at fever heat in Portugal, and it is believed that one party, desiring popular government, hired the assassins to kill the king and prince.

***A DESTRUCTIVE CRITIC OF 1907.**

(To the Reader of 1907.)

Dear Brother: Although interested in the able writings of the higher critics of 1907, especially in their assumption of having discovered something valuable, as if the "historical method" were new in studying the Bible, I confess I became somewhat drowsy under their monotonous efforts to make the sacred writings seem to abound in misstatements. But I gradually absorbed their genius and spirit, and seemed to become a destructive critic, though calling myself a higher critic.

While in this state of mind, sleepy though I was, I seemed to live rapidly through the centuries, century after century, until I found myself moving among scholars who dated their letters with the numerals, 2, 9, 0, 7.

On seeming to be roused from a semi-consciousness, and supposing that a thousand years had passed from the time I fell asleep under the dreary chanting about the mistakes of the Bible, I seemed to be walking among the fancied alcoves of my library, now increased by the additions of a thousand years, and coming across the following correspondence I give you the letters, believing that it may be interesting to the reader to observe how the reasoning of the future destructive critic (writing in 1907 of our times in the spirit in which the destructive critic of 1907 writes of Bible times) will make the conditions of our generation to appear.

If we of the year 1907 know something of the conclusions of the learned gentleman of 1907 to be false, whose letters I now reveal, or if his modes of reasoning are absurd, or if he lays stress on insufficient data in his logic, or, especially, if he is ludicrously given to denying the statements of eye-witnesses to the facts which we of our time know to be true, these faults must not be attributed to me: for I copy the letters and publish them exactly as I found them a thousand years before they were written.

J. J. Summerbell.)

Dayton, Ohio.

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NINETEENTH LETTER—continued.

But this very point (whether they were dead or not) seems to have troubled the editor himself, Dr. Ward, who in his editorial columns never made any allusion that I could find to the poems of Mr. Urmy, or Mr. Smith, but later, November, 1904, page 1017, published the following poem under his own name; where he distinctly calls the gods "immortal," claiming to have an interview with one of them, though in some of his writings he emphatically antagonizes the doctrine of the inspiration of the Bible. His poem closes as follows:

By the Helicon Well.

And the gods I saw in war or in play,
As they tossed the lightnings from
mount to mount,

Or they sat down to feast on a festal day.
But I piped with my oar, and I envied
them not,

Content with my lot.

Bright Iris slid down one slumbrous day;
In a flutter of color she dropped on my
sight

At the door of my cot and she called me
away:

"A laurel-crowned guest of the gods
art thou;

Then follow and feast with the gods
to-night."

But I answered her, "Nay!

The gods, they are gods; to their fates
I must bow;

But the meat of immortals immortals
may eat;—

The nectar of gods is no nectar for me;

Their quarrels and kisses I care not
to see.

In my cot, by my hearth, I set me my seat
Let the Thunderer hold the hights that
are his,

But I'll cook me a dinner of herbs, I ween
Where peace is."

This attitude of mind of Dr. Ward throws much light on the evolution of that generation. For he was thoroughly submissive to the most "advanced" higher criticism of his day. If a higher critic could so cling to his former gods, what must have been the religious conglomeration of the masses of the people!

Of course, I admit that all the histories written during that period imply that Christianity had long before driven idolatry from the civilized world. But I have often warned you not to accept the statements of witnesses; but rather the conclusions derived from words, monuments and events not meant as history or testimony, and which may be construed as having some relation to the subject.

It is possible that one cause of the low morals of 1907 was this blending of heathenism with Christianity. One plain case of such mixing I found in the same periodical, in a poem entitled, "From Hight to Hight," by Harriet Fairchild Blodgett, published Sept. 19th, 1907; some of which I copy for you here:

From Hight to Hight.

Are all the old gods dead?

Apollo, with the golden head

And Silver lyre,

And Venus with her heart of fire

And Jove, with thunders round him
spread—

Are they all dead?

When was it that they went?

Who knows the way their footsteps bent?

To what far hight

Above our little day and night,

With feasting, chase, and music spent,
The way they went.

Pan knoweth—Pan, who kept

His watch the while all others slept.

In swarming bands

The cradled world, her helpless hands
stretched out to meet them, woke and
wept,

His watch he kept.

And then—where did he go

As gently bending down below

The great Christ came

Unto the World and called her name,
And stopped above her smiling so—

Where did he go?

Be sure he never went,

But, hidden, buildeth now his tent

Where woods are green,

And watching thence, tho never seen,

This world of ours, he is content—

Pan never went.

So all of life is true,

The far away and near to view,

Present and past,

Both woven into one at last,

The done, and what we strive to do—

All life is true.

While thus from hight to hight,

We struggle upward for the light,

Till in the blue

The smile of God comes breaking thru

The clouds, and all that is is right,

From hight to hight.

You will observe, my dear grandson, that the author of the poem emphatically defends the old paganism. This shows that with some it was yet fixed in the heart. She goes still further, and in the next to the last line says that "all that is is right." Is it any wonder that with such doctrines taught in this paper of one of the finest gentlemen of the twentieth century that there should be adultery in the land, and murder, and embezzlement, and financial oppression, and fights between the bulls and bears in the metropolis of the continent, as I proved in my tenth letter to you? She says that "all that is is right," and that the god Pan is somewhere watching, though not seen.

Now you may think that Dr. Ward was blameworthy for publishing such matter. But you must remember the age, the benighted age. In fact, in the very number in which was published the last poem I quoted, Dr. Ward himself wrote an editorial entitled, "Deuteronomy," in which he argued that the book was not written until centuries after Moses lived. And the mistakes Dr. Ward made in the editorial plainly demonstrated that he had not at his command the book

of the Bible named from the prophet Amos; and probably not the book of Hosea. And you easily see that a generation whose higher critics had only a part of the books of the Bible at command was not as blameworthy for clinging to old superstitions as would be people of our time.

But I must reserve my demonstration that Dr. Ward had not the book of Amos at command to my next letter.

Your affectionate grandfather,
Higher Critic.

NEWPORT NEWS LETTER.

I am advised by the editor that a letter which I mailed some weeks ago, containing a report of a series of revival services held here in November, and of the work of this field last year, never reached him. That will explain, in part at least, the lateness of these items.

We commenced a series of revival services here on the first Sunday in Nov. last, which continued nearly three weeks and which resulted in about forty conversions and thirty additions to church membership. Rev. H. H. Butler of Suffolk did almost all the preaching which was accompanied with power, and under which some praised God aloud and shouted for joy. Brother Butler was seemingly at his best and easily won the hearts of his congregations which at almost every service filled the house and occasionally more than filled it. He will hereafter be known here as "Evangelist Butler." It has frequently been pronounced one of the best meetings ever conducted in this city.

As nothing has been reported since the meeting of the Christian Missionary Association here in Dec. relative to the work at this place it may be of some interest to the brotherhood to report here with a few items. During the Association year ending Dec. 1st, 1907, we received thirty five members, five or six of whom came to us from the old North End Church, and since we have received five others making in all forty since we came to the work here.

Church attendance for the first year averaged seventy-nine; Sunday School attendance averaged eighty; and prayer meeting attendance averaged nineteen. The church raised, exclusive of what the Association appropriated, \$1211.85, for all purposes.

During the year the balance of debt on property was raised, the home painted on the outside, the inside walls papered (through generosity of Col. West), the floor of the church solidly carpeted, and a granolithic pavement build to two sides of church street. The writer does

not publish these items in the sense of glooming the work, or of taking any credit to himself for the little success which has seemed to attend the work, but for the information and encouragement of the friends of the Association who could not be present at the session held here at close of last Association year. "One buildeth and another reapeth."

While we have had distressing sickness in our home since Dec. 31, we never found ourselves among a more attentive and kindly disposed people in such seasons. We find ourselves daily drawn more strongly toward them.

During the closing scenes of our revival services Rev. P. S. Sailer of Norfolk was with us and preached a thoughtful and helpful sermon.

Very sincerely,

Murdock W. Butler.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 28, 1903.

THE PERILS OF RICHES.

Few dangers of our day are more threatening both to the individual and the community than vast accumulations of wealth in the hands of one person. This is not unprecedented, for a few examples are found in ancient history, but they are exceptions. Croesus, the last of the Lydian Kings, (563-546 B. C.), has become proverbial for his immense possessions. He gave to the temple and people at Delphi, a pyramid of bricks of silver and gold, surmounted by a golden lion—the value of which is estimated at \$4,000,000. Accompanying this were two enormous bowls, of solid gold and silver, and of the most artistic workmanship, worth a million more. He also sent a golden image of a woman, five feet high, worth yet another equal sum. To these sumptuous gifts he added three hundred and sixty golden bowls, and a present of twelve dollars to each man in the city, and a sacrificial offering of 3,000 head of each animal used in worship. Moreover he gave an exact duplicate to the temple at Branchidae. A moderate estimate of the value of all these gifts reckons them as representing 200,000,000—a sum, spent in gifts on one occasion to two foreign divinities, equal to two or three of the largest fortunes now possessed by the richest multi-millionaires. If we are to trust Herodotus, these gifts were comparative trifles, when the wealth behind them is estimated. Yet of all this incalculable riches, lavished in such reckless extravagance absolutely nothing remains but a name that is proverbial for great possessions.

Contrast such a monopoly of money with the self sacrifice of large and liberal giving, that makes accumulation impossible by the constant distribution of

income. What peril is involved in such vast wealth, in making its owner proud and selfish and autocratic, and in tempting him to use it for unlawful ends, or in controlling and dominating Church and State. How few human beings can be trusted to hold and wield a golden sceptre! The history of the race shows that, unless with accumulation of property there goes, side by side and in increasing proportion, the dissemination of it in the uplifting of mankind, it becomes a curse rather than a blessing. Nor will giving suffice unless it is commensurate with getting. What costs no self-denial counts but little in the final reckoning. Gifts are to be judged not by what is parted with but by what is kept. To some a million dollars may involve less sacrifice than to others, a dime. The overflow of a cup that is constantly refilling, is not true giving. Where a man gives from so vast an income that he never knows it, there can be little or no blessing to his own soul. We must learn that the rapidity and volume of overflow should keep pace with that of the income; and that the ratio of disbursement should increase with the increase of wealth. Then the new era shall dawn when, on the altars of God, man shall lay gifts of such princely sort as shall befit merchant prices, and the Prince of Peace. Men shall learn what stewardship means, and hold all things in trust, calling nothing their own; and there will be no lack in any department of God's work. Not only will prayer and praise be continual, but gifts shall be offered with such magnificence of generosity and unselfishness, as shall realize the typical forecast of the Kings of Sheba and Seba.

—Missionary Review of the World.

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FOR THE HOME

A HOME ORCHARD FOR \$3.00. For only \$3.00 by express prepaid, 50 choice named Fruit Trees, Vines and Shrubs, including 4 apples, 4 peaches, 2 pears, 2 plums and 2 cherries, all fine 2 and 3-year trees; 10 grapes, 10 raspberries, 10 blackberries, and 6 roses and ornamental shrubs. This is luscious, healthy mountain-grown stock; warranted true to name and sure to grow. References, R. G. Dun & Co., or any Chattanooga bank. Write TO-DAY for details to Chattanooga Nurseries, 81 Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SEEING THINGS.

The whitening fields of waving grain are before my eyes as I write. Dayton, O., Toronto, Ont., Brooklyn, N. Y., Providence, R. I., Manchester, N. H., Augusta, Me., Bangor, Me., Fall River, Mass., New Bedford, Mass., Lynn, Mass., Boston, Mass., Newark, N. J., Norfolk, Va., Greensboro, N. C., Durham, N. C., Raleigh, N. C., and Columbus Ga., are among the inviting fields where work is already under way, but where as yet nothing like adequate equipment for service has been provided. When we remember the history of our work in Dayton, O., and Norfolk, Va., we should feel the pressure of the demands which these inviting fields imply. Let us refresh our memories a little. More than sixty years ago the Broadway Christian church of Dayton was organized, and about the same time the United Brethren organized their first church. As I remember the history, these two churches struggled along for about thirty years in an effort to live while ignoring the law of their being. The result at the end of this period was, that neither church had exerted a very wide influence in the community. But the church of the United Brethren changed her manner of life. Seeing that a persistent effort at saving her life had only resulted in the loss of her real life, she became willing to die that others might live. In a little more than thirty years, fourteen United Brethren churches have come to take the place of one poor, little, puny, lonely thing which has been posing as church for a like period, without living a churchly life. Our own church however, continued its quaking fears of losing its life until recently, and abode alone. Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." But one day not so very long ago, the Broadway church heard the voice of her Lord, and decided it was time to die in the attempt at child bearing if need be. Two children have been born, and a third is expected soon, and the mother is manifesting more life and vigor than ever before.

The organization of our Main St. church of Norfolk was effected so long ago, and her lonely life exerted so little influence in the community, that the records do not seem to have been preserved, or if preserved very few people know anything about them. At least it has proven a quite difficult task to secure anything like definite information regarding it. For many years it was so busy trying to live, that no attempt seems to have been made to do anything else. When however, about 1889 some interest began to develop among the

members toward organizing a church across the river in Norfolk, (the Main St. church was then in Berkley, which has since become a part of the city of Norfolk) a general interest was awakened the result of which the Main St. church is now profiting by, and growing. In place of the one, there are now seven regularly organized churches in what is sometimes called Greater Norfolk. Why do we not have seven times seven in Greater New York? Because as a denomination we have been experiencing this fear of losing what we have—and we are losing it. Not because we have ventured, but because we have refrained from putting the seed in the ground.

Another type of experience has been enjoyed recently, which I trust will illustrate the other side of the question. Greensboro, N. C., organized their first Christian church only a very few years ago, and followed it up almost immediately with the organization of a second. Considerable interest is now being awakened concerning the third we are told. And why not? The first church is much stronger than it could have been without the second, and they will both be much stronger still when the third is secured. Columbus, Ga., began her work among the Christians still later than Greensboro, and she, too, now has her second church, or is about to have. When H. W. Elder starts out to organize and build a church, you may as well count the thing done. While watching their development, may we not with faith in the Master's work as well as in our own experience go on to the conquest of other cities? There is no ground for reasonable doubt that the three Dayton churches will, five years from now contribute \$1,000 a year to our foreign work. There is quite as good ground for expecting Norfolk with her seven churches to give \$2500 regularly. Greensboro with her two already organized, and the third then getting nicely on her feet, may doubtless be counted on for \$500 more. Columbus will not wish to be outdone, and while it may seem like putting the figures pretty high for them, the surprising sum of \$500 need not startle us. Organize another church in Columbus, O., and judging from recent reports from the first church, they could not rest satisfied to do less than their southern sister of the same name.

After visiting about thirty five churches in the past three months, I am persuaded that our people are about as ready to take hold and work as any people I know, other things being equal. But other things are not equal. We have espoused principles which are so much bigger than ourselves, that we are really awe-stricken and fearful that they are

too big. We are apt to ask ourselves if after all it is possible to make these principles working principles, or shall we continue to hold them simply because our fathers did? Some of us are apt to censure our fathers for their failure to enter the cities, but we who are now on the stage of action, notwithstanding the fact that the call to the cities is much more insistent now than then are not even taking care of the work which the earlier preachers established. In order to adequately care for it, there must be a larger number of churches established in the cities already entered. Brooklyn will either die or leave us if we fail to provide companion churches for her. Boston, Providence, Manchester, Lynn, and many others will do likewise unless some remedy is found. The chief difficulty in New England I believe, has not been so much a lack of regard for our nominal principles, but rather apathy induced by our failure to practice those splendid principles. The Congregationalists are doing things. While there are dead and dying Congregational churches, the live ones are showing some reason for being and while our people many of them, are groaning and complaining about our weakness, and our inability to care for our missionary and other enterprises, they are pushing vigorously and cheerfully forward. Given something heroic as an undertaking calling for their best strength and effort, our New England churches will constitute one of the surest and most effective divisions of our victorious host. Let us accept Christ as our real Leader, our Commander, our Master, and attempt in genuine earnest to live our principles, and a grand conquest awaits us. P. S. Sailer.

The State Republican Convention is to meet in Greensboro, N. C., April 30.

The "night riders" of Kentucky blew up a tobacco factory at View, Ky, Feb. 8, the damage being \$10,000. There were 150 riders masked.

Application has been made in Portland, Me., for the appointment of a receiver for the Consolidated Steamship Company capitalized at \$120,000,000.

Medical Science also advances. Dr. Alex Carrell has succeeded in transplanting kidneys from one animal to another with safety and security.

The Virginia Legislature has passed a law compelling the judges who sentence convicts for a term of five years or less to send them to the public roads of the county rather than to the state prison. North Carolina has found such a law to work well, for by it the county has a force of convicts working its roads continually.

VALLEY LETTER.

We have recently closed a very successful revival at Linville. Congregations and interest were good from the start and increased to the close although part of the time the people had to come through about eleven inches of snow. At one service there were fourteen conversions, at another twenty-eight were received into the church, varying in age from ten to sixty years, at another nineteen were baptized by sprinkling. There were in all forty-one conversions, and thirty-eight additions to the church.

But we are not to measure the good of the meeting by these visible results. Many who had become rather cold were revived, and even the best, we believe were made better. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the meeting. Bro. Walters was with us several nights and preached able sermons. There are quite a number of young people at Linville. We expect to organize a Christian Endeavor Society there soon.

Friends of Miss Nan Rhodes, an Elon graduate, may be glad to know that after a long and serious spell of sickness, she was able to attend church last Sunday morning. When in health Miss Nan was one of our most active workers.

The work in the Valley seems to be moving along very encouragingly.

Am now in a meeting at Wood's Chapel. A. W. Andes.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 28, 1908.

HOLLAND ITEMS.

Since writing my last letter, I have a severe attack of my trouble, paralysis. But I am now quite old, and growing older and weaker, and according to common course of nature must soon pass away.

We are having much sickness now, mainly severe colds and pneumonia. My son, Dr. J. G. Holland, has been kept quite busy ministering to the wants of the sick.

We had no service 3rd Sunday night, on account of a death that day in our village, very near our church. The deceased was Mrs. Jerusha Howell, an aged and pious member of Holy Neck Christian church. She had been a great sufferer for many years and died in the faith which cheers and comforts in the dying hour. She leaves several children to mourn her departure, and strive to imitate her pious examples. Her remains were deposited in Holland cemetery, to await the resurrection of Christ's chosen saints.

Since writing the forgoing another lady member of Holy Neck Christian church has passed away, making three of the old members of Holy Neck church that have recently passed away. Mrs.

Martha Oberly was an old lady, over seventy years of age, had long been almost blind and quite physically weak, and with some difficulty made her way from her home to the home of her friends living near her. Yet, she was usually cheerful and uncomplaining. She had long been a consistent member of Holy Neck Christian church. She was taken suddenly ill, without previously ailing, and died in a few moments.

Mrs. Dr. Holland has been quite sick for a few days, suffering with severe cold, bordering on pneumonia. She seems to be some better at the time of this writing. Many of our friends around here are complaining of colds and coughs.

R. H. H.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

We, and others of the Anti-Saloon League, called the temperance forces together to meet in convention in the City of Raleigh, on Jan. 21st. The great convention that assembled unanimously asked the present Legislature to give the State a statutory law against the manufacture and sale of liquor at the present session, but a majority of the members of the Legislature, after considering the matter, decided to submit the question to a vote of the people. The "Long-Dowd" bill is now a law. It is composite bill prepared by the best thought of temperance men in the State. It is not as stringent as some of us would like it to be, but it is an extension of the Watts and Ward bills to the whole State. On Tuesday, May 26th, the issue will be presented to the people of North Carolina, are you "For or against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors?" The praise for this issue being submitted to the people of North Carolina is due to the great heart of the masses of its citizenship demanding this reform, the ministers of the Gospel of peace and good will towards men, those Senators and Representatives who voted for the bill, most of the press of the State, the Educators of the State, and to those splendid men: Senator F. M. Simmons, Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, Ex-Gov. Thos. J. Jarvis, Gov. B. Glenn, Ex-Gov. Chas. B. Aycock, Josephus Daniels, Hugh G. Catham, S. McIntyre, J. A. Hartness, Henry A. London, G. W. Watts, T. H. Vanderford, J. J. Rogers, Henry A. Page, Frank R. McNinch, W. C. Newland, A. D. Watts, H. G. Fennell, J. H. Tucker, J. D. McCall, Settle Dockery, A. D. Ward, J. H. Poin, W. N. Jones, L. L. Smith, N. B. Broughton, W. H. Sprunt, E. T. Cansler, Jas. I. Johnson, Clarence H. Poe, Geo. P. Pell, R. B. White, W. I. Everett, Cameron Morrison, F. S. Blair, Thos. J. Shaw,

Q. K. Nimocks, W. S. O. B. Robinson, E. F. Aydlott, A. M. Scales, R. Lee Wright, J. W. Bailey, W. F. Sinder, R. L. Madson, W. T. Shaw, J. L. Choat, W. B. Cooper, Virgil S. Lusk, W. B. Smoot and others. The bill leaves intact the higher local prohibitory laws now in force in several counties.

We have patiently born for years the galling yoke of the saloon, distillery and drink evil with all their attending curses and woes. The time has come when this enemy to the human family must be destroyed. No family, high or low, rich or poor, has not felt the awful curse of the drink habit. It is the canker worm that has eaten into the heart of the body politic; it has made the sweet water of life bitter; the tears that have been shed by an army of mourners speak to our heads as well as our hearts.

"In the sweetest bud,

The eating canker dwells."

No race is exempt; especially is it injurious to the negro, to whom the white race owes a duty. The people of the State, in the generations gone by, have resisted to the last ditch tyranny and oppression, cruelty and wrong. The power is with them, and they are once more called to do battle in a righteous cause. Be not deceived with false arguments. The business man and corporation no longer want one who drinks in their employment. The Mill and Manufacturing towns of the State have refused to license the traffic fraught with such evil to the moral and material prosperity of the community. How wonderfully they have prospered by so doing!

This issue appeals to men of all parties; to men of all creeds; it is above party, above creed, above nationalities; it is a matter of conscience. With malice toward none, and with an eye single to the public good, we call upon all to join us in the contest. If any have made, wittingly or unwittingly, entangling alliances, hurtful to themselves, or the good of the human family, we appeal to them to sever their connection with the "body of this death," reassert their freedom and manhood and enter the contest. We especially appeal to those who have been against us in the past to forget all differences for the public good and enter this contest. It is a contest against the saloon, distillery and drink evil, and not against the man; an issue of merit and morals, and not of men and politics.

Friends of temperance, organize, work, watch and pray. If this is done victory is ours.

John. A. Oates,

Chairman Executive Committee.
Heriot Clarkson,

President of State Convention.
R. L. Davis, State Organizer.

THE VALUE OF HOME MISSIONS

Those who depreciate Home Missions should read carefully California's early chronicles. When the golden gates were opened in 1848, by the discovery of gold on the property of Colonel Sutter in Coloma County, the news spread like a prairie fire, and men, dropping their business and leaving their families, rushed to the new Ophir, and the more when it was further found that this whole state was a gold mine. From South America, Europe and even China, as well as the Atlantic coast, the throngs poured in. So unparalleled was the inrush that in an incredible time there was a quarter of a million of adventurers, energetic, reckless and dangerous. Gambling was a universal passion and indulged on a colossal scale. Whole squares in San Francisco were given up to it, and as much as \$20,000 was risked on the turn of a card or a throw of dice. Fortunes were staked and lost or won in a few minutes, and with a coolness that amounted to indifference.

Prices rose for fabulous figures. No one would render any sort of service for less than half a dollar and the smallest change used was a quarter of a dollar. Circus seats were from \$3. in the pit to \$55. in the private box. The most indifferent board was \$20. a week, flour and pork, \$40. a barrel, coarse boots as much a pair, wages from one dollar an hour to \$20. a day. The "Parker House," a two-story frame building, rented for \$120,000 a year, gamblers paying for the entire second story. Outlaws poured in from all parts of the world. Justice could not be properly administered. The "Red Hand" was every-where robbing and killing. Lynch law was the common refuge in the lawless condition of the State; in 1851, San Francisco found burglary, arson, and murder so frightfully rampant, that the courts seemed rather to shield than convict criminals; and a Vigilance Committee took two men—McKenzie and Whittaker—from prison and hung them in the street. Casey—who had been in prison in New York, was a member of the Board of Supervisors, but he was charged with the sale of nominations, stuffing ballot boxes, procuring the passage of fraudulent bills, etc. This man murdered Mr. King, who had in his newspaper exposed him, and with a gambler, Cora, who had shot the U. S. Marshal, was hung by the Vigilance Committee, after trial in their rooms.

Though the Vigilance Committee conducted all its affairs with dignity and calmness, it shows the state of society when such a provisional and irregular

government could be necessary. For considerable time the power of the State was in their hands, even when opposed by constituted authorities. When they surrendered their office, they had tried and disposed of thirty cases, and executed four. Their heavy expenses were borne by voluntary contributions. That their remarkable administration was approved by the best part of the citizens is evident from the fact that their judgment controlled the subsequent choice of public offices, both in city and State. And to this day the comparative quiet and order of the city is largely due to them. Let it be added that the Home Missionaries, dispatched to this State in its early history cooperated with this committee, and it was an essentially Christian influence which rescued the city and State from the rule of violence. —Missionary Review of The World.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VII, February, 16, 1908.

Jesus Heals the Nobleman's Son.

John 4:43-54.

Golden Text.—The man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and went his way. John, 4:50.

After the two days spent among the people of Sychar, Jesus resumed his journey arriving at Cana. He was cordially received by the people in Galilee. His fame was confirmed by the healing from Cana the King's officer's son in Capernaum.

While Jesus was in Cana, a nobleman came to him, requesting, with great humility and reverence that he would come down, a distance of fifteen miles, and heal his son, who was at the point of death. Our blessed Savior readily complied with the latter part of his request but to remove a prejudice they had conceived, that it was necessary to be personally present in order to restore the sick person to health, refused to go down to Capernaum, dismissing the father, with the assurance, that his son was restored to health, "Go thy way thy son liveth." The nobleman obeyed the word of Jesus, and immediately departed for his own house; but before his arrival he was met by his servants, with the joyful news that his son was recovered. On this the father inquired at what time they perceived an alteration for the better; and from their answer was satisfied, that immediately after the words were spoken by the blessed Jesus, the "fever left him," and he was recovered in a miraculous manner. This amazing instance of his power and goodness abundantly convinced the nobleman and his family, that Jesus was the Messiah, the great prophet so long promised to the world.

This lesson furnishes a beautiful example of:

Faith Using Means.

This nobleman had just one hope left, and knowing that Jesus wrought cures for others, he hoped that he might be both able and willing to help him in his trouble. He could not cure this boy himself; he went therefore to one who could.

We can't swim the ocean no matter how hard we try; therefore we go to the steamer. To sit still, and not use the means God has put within our power, is no mark of faith, but only of folly.

The love of the family centers in that one who is sick or feeble, or in trouble.

Sickness and trouble often leads us to Christ. Like Jacob from a pillow of stone, in the night of sorrow many have seen visions of the Heavenly Father, and of his Son Jesus, the Savior.

"Times of sorrow and deepest need lead us to Christ. When no earthly power can aid us, we turn to the One who has all power and love. Many a one has gone to Christ from a sense of want and conscious helplessness. It would seem that a certain shock is sometimes necessary to bring us in contact with reality," F. W. Robertson in Peloubet's notes. Here too we have an example of:

Faith Rewarded.

This nobleman not only believed in general in the power of Jesus to heal, but he believed for himself and acted upon his belief. He left Jesus, and either started immediately for home or went somewhere for the night and left for home the next morning, which is the more probable.

This man's faith exhibits the following qualities.

- (1) It was a faith overcoming many obstacles.
- (2) It was a faith exercised for others.
- (3) It was a reasonable faith.
- (4) It led to an avowed discipleship.

Practical Teachings.

(1) Let us be careful not to dishonor the prophets of our own country.

(2) Facts are the foundations of faith. All that God has done for others proves that he can do the same for us.

(3) The sorrows, the trials, the temptation the difficulties of life are permitted in order to send us to Jesus.

G. W. T.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. [ss.]

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

[Seal]

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READY FOR PERSONAL APPROACH.

He was a modest, backward young fellow clean in his life, upright, honest, regular in his attendance at the preaching and the Sunday-school. I coveted him for Christ.

During revival services he kept away from church. Repeatedly I had spoken to him in his home and place of business about accepting the Savior. I had written him letters telling him how much concerned I was about him, and yet he did not seem to be specially interested. I made of him a special subject of prayer, and asked God to help me reach him.

One day I needed and wanted him to do some work for the church in which he was especially skilled. I called at his home to see him, but he was not there. I left a request with his mother that he should call at the parsonage after dinner on his way to business. He called. I told him what I wanted him to do for me. He cheerfully agreed to do it.

As I was talking to him about this I seemed to hear a whisper, "Now is your chance; talk to him about Christ."

I did. I found his heart was tender. Evidently the Spirit was dealing with him. I asked him if he did not want to be a Christian. He said he did. I asked him if he was willing to accept Jesus as his personal Savior. He said he was. I was greatly encouraged.

I then said, "Are you willing to accept Jesus as your personal Savior now?" He replied, "I am."

Then I said, "Let us get down before him. Confess your sins to him. Ask him to pardon you and give you a new heart."

We knelt together in the parsonage parlor. I explained to him more fully the way of salvation, and then prayed aloud for him. Then I asked him to pray for himself, which he did. I sang a verse of a hymn of faith, which seemed to help him. I saw he had made the surrender and was trusting in Jesus to save him.

So I asked, "Do you accept Jesus as your personal Savior?" He promptly replied, "I do." "Are you fully satisfied in your heart that Christ has saved you and that your name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life?" With a smile that spoke more than his words, he said, "I am."

There was no doubt in my mind that his answer was true, so on the next Sunday I received him into the church on probation. He was subsequently admitted into full membership, and in a comparatively short time he was given an official position in the church, which he filled with fidelity and honor.

This young man perhaps could never have been reached in the ordinary revival services. There are many others like him. Shall we not, as the great apostle suggests, seek in all ways to save some? —(B. C. Conner, in Epworth Herald.)

REV. W. G. CLEMENTS!

Rev. W. G. Clements the venerable pastor of Wake Chapel Church Wake County received his fifteenth annual call to its pastorate this year. Mr. Clements is a devoted christian, a good preacher, a most excellent pastor, a loyal citizen, a fine scholar, a brave man and a gentleman, who without effort maintains the confidence of the people, the love and esteem of his flock and as their shepherd they know his voice.

Since Mr. Clements preached first at Wake Chapel wonderful changes have taken place. A beautiful up to date church occupies the site of the old building of fifty years ago. The pastor's salary has been more than doubled, handsome horses and buggies now spin over the roads that worshipers walked in the '60's, beautifully dressed and consecrated men and women compose a membership that would compare favorably with those of city churches, while the beautifully kept cemeteries show how loyal they are to the living and how faithful they are to the memory of the dead. The music in church is a dream and in sweet accord with the prayers and the sermons.

Mr. Clements is perfectly consistent in all the walks of life and for whom the people hold the highest esteem.

J. D. Ballentine.

Fuquay Springs, N. C., Jan. 22, 1908.

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Organ of the Southern Christian
Convention.

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J. O. Atkinson, Editor and Publisher.

Important Notice.—As readers will see, The Christian Sun is now published at Greensboro, N. C. The office of publication there is 302½ South Elm Street. Our editorial office, however, remains at Elon College, N. C., to which all letters and communications to the Editor should be addressed, as heretofore.

A CHALLENGE TO FAITH.

A poor man may have faith as well as a rich one, the ignorant as well as the cultured. This is why Faith is made the foundation, on the human side, of our salvation. The great as well as the small may share it.

No other basis would have been fair and just. When our loving Father made Faith the medium of approach to His loving fellowship and saving grace He did so because He knew that this was an element of heart and soul that the whole universe of men and women might appropriate and share in.

Nicodemus is a type of the man of affairs and culture. Hence, when he came to the Master, he wanted a teacher, desired to be taught, wanted to get knowledge. In that the Savior disappointed him; and instead He flung out to Nicodemus a challenge to his faith! So far as teaching and knowledge were concerned Nicodemus was no better off, but worse, at the end of the interview than at the beginning. He shows the light of his bewilderment in the distressed cry, "How can these things be?" Nicodemus had not been enlightened, he had been bewildered. Why? Because what Nicodemus needed was not more knowledge, but more Faith. He had saving knowledge; he needed saving Faith.

The poor disease-stricken woman, with an issue of blood for twelve years, comes to the same point. Faith laid hold of the Master's garment and made her whole. Hundreds saw the Master, pressed upon Him, took knowledge of Him. This woman had faith in Him—and was healed.

The reason of all this is that Faith is universal. It may be shared by all, cultivated, developed exercised by all.

All cannot gain knowledge. All cannot gain wealth. All cannot gain station. All cannot come to position. If salvation hinged on either or all of these, many would be excluded.

Being hinged on personal faith, none need be shut out. "Have faith in God" is a universal injunction.

GOOD INTENTIONS.

Let us know that good intentions never saved any man. "The streets of hell are paved with good intentions," are lines in a book on Ethics of highest repute. Good intentions do not go far enough. They do not go anywhere. They are always beginning to commence to get ready to start. They do not go.

There was possibly never a drunkard who did not intend to stop; never a robber who did not intend to quit; never a blasphemer who did not intend somewhere to hold up; never a fiend that did not intend to turn. Intend? Certainly, any one, every one, all human beings indulge in good intentions.

The thief intends to steal because pressure is on, he needs now, but will come to a better time—and then quit. The saloonist intends to sell rum that he may support his family decently, educate his children—then stop. The dishonest man intends to cheat, just today, this week, this trade, then get a start and be honest.

We do not find where our holy Word justifies the man of good intentions. This is not enough.

A good intention without going ahead is as useless as a soap bubble. Only the intention that is put into practice is worth while, or counts for character.

THE SAD AND SERIOUS.

No one should indulge a fondness for sad events and occurrences. Grief and sorrow and sadness are rather to be avoided than courted or coveted.

Nevertheless, since inevitably we are to face that which we term sad and sorrowful, some thought on it is not out of place. "Do not tell me of death, and of eternity. It makes me shudder, it horrifies, it unnerves me." Yes, but since death comes on apace, since you and death and eternity must lock in each others embrace, wed in very truth, and become a part and parcel of one another, would it not be worth while to give some thought to the union, and to the event? It would seem so. If I must make my home in a man's house throughout the endless years to come, I would like to consider somewhat about him. Since by nature and under God I cannot avoid an oncoming event I would

like to think about the event a bit, and if possible, be prepared.

It does not hurt us nor harm, to be called to the serious now and then. It tones us down, brings us to ourselves, makes us take reckoning and invoice.

Did not God choose the avenue of death by which to approach us, and call us to sober and serious thoughts and consideration—even death in our own home and family? The world grew too wicked when men lived too long, seven hundred, nine hundred, and the like. Hence the Flood and destruction. God wants us to think on the sad and serious some.

Mrs. Russel Sage has recently given an aggregate of \$875,000 to Y. M. C. A. purposes. This is a most philanthropic widow of a most unphilanthropic husband. No doubt Mr. Sage realized that Mrs. Sage knew better how to give away money than he did, so he accumulated and left to her the work of distribution.

The population of the United States spent last year, for whiskey wines and beer \$1,744,447,672; for tobacco \$949,500,000; for soft drinks \$107,536,000; for patent medicine \$75,476,032; for chewing gum \$15,000,000; for Foreign Missions \$7,500,000. That is indeed a most unenviable showing.

By the graceful and gracious kindness of the church to which he belonged for seventy-two years, Holy Neck, Nansemond Co., Va., we were permitted to show Sun readers last week the face of that venerable and beloved man of God, the late lamented Henry A. Rawles. And that is a fitting and deserved tribute Pastor N. G. Newman pays his memory in giving for publication the funeral discourse. Such a life is a benediction to any church and the fitting tribute was read with profit to heart and character.

Booker T. Washington delivering an address to an audience of colored people recently used these sane and sound words:

"Do not get discouraged because we have a hard row to hoe. I like a real, hard, tough, proposition. It is interesting to work on the hard problem. Any fellow can solve an easy one. You honor the fellow that can work out the tough, perplexing problems. I like to belong to a race that has hard, knotty problems to solve. I would not care to live in an age when there were no weak portion of the human race to be lifted up and helped and encouraged. It is only as we meet these great problems and opportunities that we gain strength."

Please renew your subscription to the Christian Sun today.

SUFFOLK LETTER

Mr. Frank E. Butler and Miss Noelle Bradshaw were married at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Henry W. Bradshaw, on Saratogo street in Suffolk, Wednesday 3:30 P. M., February 5, 1908. Immediately after the marriage they left via the Coast Line Railroad for Florida and Cuba. The snow was falling during the ceremony, but they are now in the land of almost perpetual summer. Human experience is capable of such great transitions, both as to time and space. This bridal journey is a type of life in its variety, its rapidity, its impressions, its lessons, and its uncertainties. Every day brings something new and something important; and we are all the time entering the unexplored, the unknown, and the untried. It is better so, because it adds interest to the tamest experiences, and hope in the darkest hours. It would be a world without interest to us, if we knew the future in detail. It is the unknown quantity that makes the equation of life one unending effort at solution. I congratulate the young as they joyously enter upon life as a journey through unknown lands. When age ceases to traverse new lands and new scenes, then interest wanes. That is one reason why age does not see so much in the future; it has seen so much in the past.

My heart follows this dear young couple in their journey to the south and their journey through life. Their fathers used to be partners in business and now they are partners in the business of life and love.

The assassination of King Charles and the Crown Prince of Portugal last Saturday really expressed an acute incident in the strained relation between monarchy and anarchy. Between those two extremes revolutions are being enacted and we will not reach the end until wider intelligence, larger faith in God, and humane feelings exist between rulers and the ruled. Where the public conscience is truly enlightened and those in authority rule in the interest of all, any form of government produces order and safety to human life.

The ferment in many nations has appeared in the schools and among the masses and out of these come violent and reckless individuals who disregard law and do rash acts that time cannot repair. Colleges and universities ought to be models as law-abiding communities. Disorder here and in commercial institutions work their way into the masses of society, into politics and finally overthrow government. Nothing aids so much as the christian religion as the supreme rule in the human heart.

With obedience to God and intelligence among the people the head with a crown upon it is as safe as without a crown. The crown that is safest is the "incorruptible crown." W. W. Staley.

ELON COLLEGE NOTES.

During the past week Rev. C. H. Rowland, graduate of Elon College, and pastor of Franklin Christian Church (Va.) has been conducting a series of revival meetings for the benefit of the students in particular and the public in general. Great good has already been accomplished. Bro. Rowland is a strong, practical preacher of the Word, a good revivalist, and a successful pastor. Services have been held each day beginning with a preparatory quiet hour prayer service held by Christian people only. This has been well attended, inspirational, and faith strengthening to those who attended. This meeting has been followed by a general prayer-service preparatory to the regular preaching hour. In this service the general public has been blessed with spiritual power and drawn closer to God. Then followed the preaching service by Bro. Rowland who has spoken with power carrying conviction to the hearts of Christians and convincing sinners of their sins.

The meetings have been more and more interesting from the beginning to the present. The evening service was the climatic service of Sunday. About twenty young people decided for Christ in this service, some renewing their faith and reconsecrating themselves to Him in the Christian life, others taking the first step in the Christian life. The presence and silent working power of the Spirit was simply beautiful.

This meeting means so much for the College, the Church, and the state that it should provoke general thanksgiving on the part of our entire brotherhood, because an educated person who is a Christian means so much for the world. Dr. McWhinney says that an educated person who is not a Christian is an educated devil. This is strong language, but the doctor is a wiser man than those who have not accepted Christ and measured his words by the standard of Christianity.

Aunt Helen Winborne, Mrs. Wilson, and other sick people in the neighborhood are improving and all the students and members of the Faculty are well except Dr. Moffitt who has to remain in on account of grip.

Sunday Feb. 3 at Sunday-school and church Rev. Rufus King favored us with splendid talks. In the afternoon he lectured on his trip around the world, dealing especially with Australia, India and

the Holy Land. A goodly number of the students were out to hear "Uncle Rufus" and those who did not go missed a great deal.

Miss Anna Irene Helfenstein, principal of the School of Expression, rendered the following programme Saturday evening, Feb. 1st:

Mice at Play, Maude Pritchard.

Lament of the Irish Immigrant, Jennie Lee Williams.

Opera, Martha Winston, W. C. Whitaker.

Widow Bedott, Chap. VII., Bonna Clymer.

Meditations of Johnny, Mae Gum.

Crime Revealed by Conscience, W. A. Phillips.

Those Landladies, Annie Spencer, Elsie Atkinson.

A Pinehtown Pauper, B. J. Earp.

Absalom (with Pantomimic Action), Nannie Baker Farmer.

Uncle Daniel's Apparition, Ethel Clements.

A Boy's Essay on Necks, Minnie Boswell.

Spartacus to the Gladiators, T. H. Franks.

Revel of the Naiads, Misses Clements, Pritchard, Winston, Williams, Atkinson, Spencer, Farmer, Clymer, Gum.

Ushers: Mary Foster, Grace Rhodes, Mary McCaulay, Nellie Chapman.

This program shows marked improvement in the work done in the School of Expression, and reveals the fact that this department of the College is growing more in favor with the public and the student body and that they recognize the superior qualification and ability of the head of the department.

(This programme was in the Notes of last week which were, for want of space, crowded out.)

.... W. C. Wicker...

The world's oldest newspaper, The Peking Gazette of Peking, China, has suspended publication. It was first issued in 911 A. D. and has appeared regularly since 1351.

Samuel Cunilacea, twelve years of age, saved the life of a little girl in New York recently. In pushing her out from the front of a street-car he was caught and run over himself. While lying, almost dead, at the hospitle he said, "But I saved the little girl, didn't I?" That was true heroism. —Ex.

President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress on the subject of the employers' liability act, and the granting of injunctions in labor cases. The President says the campaigns against predatory wealth is to be pushed to a finish.

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Superintendent—Jas. L. Foster, Elon College, N. C.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

The Band of Cousins.

Jas. L. Foster, Sec., Elon College, N. C.

"He that hath pity on the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and his good deed will He pay him again."—Prov. 19:17.

Total Reported Last Week \$30.59

MONTHLY DUES.

J. Newman Denton \$1.10
 S. E. Denton Jr.10
 Samuel Pipkin10
 Glenn Pipkin10
 Mary Huffines20
 Bettie Franks10
 Annie Pearl Way10
 Annie Bell Way10
 Claudie Way05
 Mary Lee Foster10
 James L. Foster10

Monthly S. S. Offerings.

Henderson, N. C. \$3.42
 Union, Va.50
 Oak Level, N. C.74
 Youngsville, N. C. 1.01
 Christian Chapel, N. C. 4.00
 (for 1907)

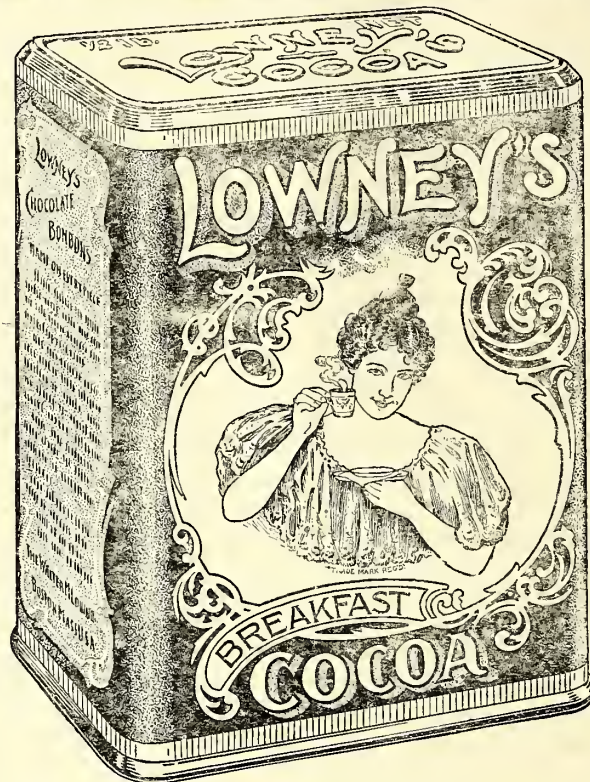
Catawba Springs, N. C. 1.00
 Pleasant Grove, Va. 1.00
 Birthday Offering 4th Qr. 9.59

1907 Memorial Temple,
 Norfolk, Va.

Special Offerings.

Shiloh Christian Church,
 N. C. 3.20
 Little Workers, Dendron,
 Va. 7.00
 New Elm Christian Church,
 N. C. 5.80
 10 Orphanage Pictures... 2.50
 by Rev. G. R. Underwood.
 F. M. Carlton Durham,
 N. C. 5.00
 3 Pictures by
 Rev. P. T. Klapp .. .75
 Childrens' Service
 Franklin, Va. 5.09
 S. C. Hobby, Raleigh
 N. C. 25.00
 Amt. 2nd week 1908 .. 76.75
 Total. 107.34

The Perfect Food Beverage



The kind of Cocoa Beans that we use contain
six times as much food value as beef.
 We buy only the highest-priced.
 Our Cocoa is *nothing* but Cocoa and that is why
 it is the most delicious of Cocoas.

The WALTER M. LOWMNEY CO.,
 Boston, Mass.

Lowmney's Chocolate Bonbons
 and Chocolate products.

1000 Complete Novels, Stories, Sketches, Pictures, Games, Recipes, Jokes, Illustrated Fashions, Fancy Work, Designs, Poems, Etc., for Only 10c

For only 10 Cents in coin or stamps for a Full Trial Subscription to Ladies' Favorite Magazine, the best of its kind in America, every issue splendidly printed on good paper, handsome covers in beautiful brilliant colors, you will receive postage paid—6 complete thirty to forty thousand word Novels by Charlotte M. Beame, Ida M. Black, Fergus Hume and other famous authors; 15 very funny, side-splitting Stories; 15 complete Poems; 20 new and original Fancy Work Designs, with full descriptions how to make and work; 30 complete and fascinating Stories; 50 recipes on Health and Beauty; 100 new and interesting Game descriptions; 125 new and up-to-date Fashion Designs; 150 Pictures, some very funny; 200 new and very funny Jokes; 300 new recipes on cooking, candy making and many other things, within that period.

200 SONGS A Big Collection of Humorous and Pathetic, With 12 Complete Pieces of Music for Piano and Organ 2c

For 2 cents extra, to pay for actual cost and postage, making 12 cents in all, we will send 200 complete songs, including 12 complete pieces of music for piano or organ. Some of the more popular songs included are; Not Because Your Hair is Curly, Everybody Works but Father, Waltz Me Around Again, Willie, My Irish Molly O; He's My Pal; Nothin' from Nothin' Leaves You; My Name is Morgan but it Ain't J. P.; Mary's a Grand Old Name; Bright Eyes Good Bye; The Holy City; Navajo and 119 others. Send 10 Cents Today if you want to secure all the above which you will receive in a full trial subscription and include two cents extra or twelve cents in all if you want 200 songs extra. Address LADIES FAVORITE MAGAZINE, Desk 45 DES MOINES, IOWA.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO JAMESTOWN

If so, you no doubt received free, one of these buttons from the S. C. exhibit, given you by the N. H. Blitch Co., the largest Vegetable and Plant farm combined in the world. We will be glad to have your orders for cabbage and garden plants of all kind, raised in the open air. Special express rates. Prices as follows:—1,000 to 5,000 at \$1.50 per 1,000; 5,000 to 10,000 at \$1.25 per 1,000; over 10,000 at \$1.00 per 1,000, f.o.b. express office Meggett, S. C. We guarantee count, make good all bona-fide shortages, and give prompt shipments. All seeds purchased from the most reliable Seedsmen, guaranteed true to type. We have extra early or large type Wakefield, the Henderson succession and flat Dutch varieties of cabbage plants. Send all orders to N. H. BLITCH CO., Meggett, S. C.

LARGEST PLANT & TRUCK GROWERS ON EARTH

Elon College, N. C., Feb. 5th, 1908.

My Dear Children Friends:

We have a splendid report for this week, nice letters and liberal amounts. It affords much pleasure to have new cousins join and old ones continue in the New Year; we hope the number will largely increase, and that all will be very faithful, for we are doing not only a good work but a work which will carry lasting results.

We appreciate the gifts of our people near home, but when splendid boxes are sent hundreds of miles we have not language to express what we think the donors felt who sent the gifts contained in the boxes—

The King's daughter of the First Christian Church, Muncie, Ind. kindly remembered us with box of useful clothing. A box of Christmas presents was received from Muncie, and a kind letter from Rev. D. B. Atkinson, pastor. Mrs. Reitzel an overcoat for one of our boys—Dr. D. R. Shaw 1/2 doz. tooth brushes. These gifts from west help us greatly.

Many of the Sunday Schools went far beyond our expectation in support of the orphanage by their monthly offerings; and we are so glad to have a nice number enter the new year; and we hope all will.

It's wonderful how "birthday pennies" make dollars—think how fast the members of Memorial Temple Sunday-school, Norfolk, Va., are growing old—4032 years reported in 1907! but think reader how much good they are doing as they go along! Each year represents 1 penny and 4032 pennies —\$40.32 which was the result of their Birthday Band offering—besides other liberal amounts. What other school will have a Birthday Bank for 1908?

Bro. F. M. Carlton of Durham, N. C. has for some months expressed his sympathy and help by a five dollar check each month.

In Bro. S. C. Hobby of Raleigh, N. C. the orphanage has a helpful friend. \$25. is his check as he enters this new year with much interest in the orphan children.

The following donations have been received since last report:

Mrs. Reitzel, Elon College, N. C., 1 boy's overcoat; The King's Daughters, of the First Christian Church, Muncie, Ind. 1 box clothing; D. R. Shaw, Raleigh, N. C. 1/2 doz. tooth brushes.

We could use to good advantage two strong washing machines, and a gentle farm horse. Any information will be thankfully received.

Thomas Waldean, age 14 of High Point, N. C. was received in to our Orphanage family Feb. 2, 1908 accom-

panied by Rev. Rufus P. King ("Uncle Rufus") as his many friends call him. Thomas seems to be a bright well boy, though some years ago he lost his leg close to his body by bone cancer. He will play shoe-maker for us when not in school.

We hope all our friends will read Annie Knott's composition on how we spent Christmas.

Love and gratitude to all far so many kind words and liberal gifts.

Fondly yours,

Uncle Jim.

A Girl's Composition.

The following is a composition by one of our girls, written soon after Christmas:

We had a fine Christmas. Santa Claus came to see us. We all went to a Christmas tree over at the College. It certainly was fine. I got a vase, some candy and apples. We came home and showed Mrs. Foster our things, then went up stairs and went to bed. Next morning we got up, and came down stairs and Mr. Foster began to give out the things. He said to James, "Give this to Annie;" he came right to me. He certainly was cute running around carrying the things to the children. Very soon came a wagon with a nice tree in it. I got some nice things off of it. A little while after that Mr. Saunders came and brought all of us a box of fig cakes. By that time it was time for dinner. We had dinner, we had turkey, kroun, cream, cake and gelatine. After dinner we went up stairs in the Chapel where we four large girls had fixed a little tree for the little children. Mr. Foster was Santa Claus. There we had a fine time. After that Mr. Elder and Miss Annie Spencer came. Miss Annie gave us girls fifty cents and Mr. Elder gave us a quarter to get us some doll's dresses. When supper time came we got a post card a piece. They were from Virginia. Then we all went to bed. Don't you think we had a nice Christmas?

Annie Knott.

Durham, N. C. Jan. 30, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I will write my letter for Jan. I was late in getting my letter written, but I did not forget you. I am going to school. I haven't missed but 3 days in this year. We live one mile and a half from our school.

Please find enclosed 10. cts. my dues for Jan.

Your little nephew,

Samuel Pipken.

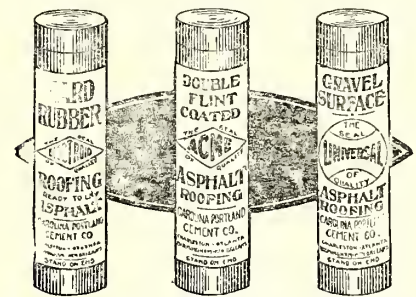
You do well Samuel to walk so far but guess you fell repaid for the long walk.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build up the System.

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children. 50c.

King's Business College

Capital Stock, \$30,000.00 Business. When you think of going off to school, write for new Catalogue Journal and Special Offers of the leading Business and Shorthand Schools. Address King's Business College, Raleigh, N. C., or Charlotte, N. C. (We also teach Book-keeping, Short-hand, Penmanship, etc., by mail.)



The above are types of Roofings scientifically made from NATURAL ASPHALT and LONG WOOL FELT. They are more attractive in appearance, cheaper than shingles, tin, corrugated iron, tar and gravel, etc., and without repairs will last longer.

Don't be satisfied with something "just as good." If your dealer cannot supply you, write us direct. We will sell you in any quantity, freight paid to your Railroad Station, at the following prices: "ELECTROID" (Hard Rubber Finish) 1 ply \$1.85, 2 ply \$2.20, 3 ply \$2.60 per square.

"ACME" (Flint Coated Both Sides) 1 ply \$1.95, 2 ply \$2.30, 3 ply \$2.70 per square.

"UNIVERSAL" (Gravel Surface) \$2.90 per square; one weight only—about 135 lbs. per square.

Sufficient large-headed Galvanized Nails. Liquid Cement, and full printed directions for laying, packed in the core of each roll. "YOU CAN PUT IT ON"

Write for Descriptive Catalog "D." Samples free for the asking.

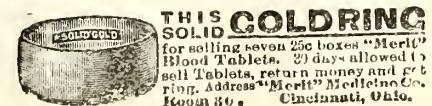
CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO., Charleston, S. C.

Also Portland Cement, Lime, Plaster, etc.

TRY BARRETT'S COUGH SYRUP FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

Also remedies for Chapped Hands, Toilet Articles and anything in the Drug line. Nicest goods, best prices always.

FREEMAN DRUG COMPANY, Burlington, N. C.



THIS GOLDRING for selling seven 25c boxes "Merit" Blood Tablets. 30 days allowed to sell Tablets, return money and get ring. Address "Merit" Medicine Co., Room 30, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clayton, Ala., Jan. 28, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

We are late—we intend to write earlier next month.

We had plenty of ice last week, our hydrant was still frozen up at noon one day. We could not get out much.

Our love and dimes for the orphans.

J. Newman Denton.

S. E. Denton, Jr.

Well boys, guess you thought you were back in N. Carolina when you saw ice. We are having plenty here now.

Durham, N. C. Jan. 30, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I must write if late hope you will pardon me for being so far behind. Will try to do better next time. Please find enclosed 10 cts. my dues for this month.

Your little nephew,

Glenn Pipken.

Do you go to school too, Glenn? Study hard, you may be Gov. some day.

Sanford, N. C. Feb. 4, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Here comes my letter and dime for Feb. I have been having a fine time.

Hope the little children are well and enjoying life. I have not been away from school except two days this year. I was sick with the cold then.

Uncle Jim I want you to come to see me soon. I want you to see my picture. Papa had it enlarged. I think it is nice. I close with love to you and the cousins.

Your niece,

Annie Pearl May.

A fine record Annie Pearl, so far; hope you can go on this way.

Sanford, N. C. Feb. 4, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Here I come with my dues for Feb.

How are the boys at the orphanage this cold weather? Hope they are having a good time. With love to you and cousins.

Your nephew,

Claudie May.

Boys are busy Claudie sawing wood and making fires to keep us warm.

Don't you think this a fine occupation for cold days like we are having now?

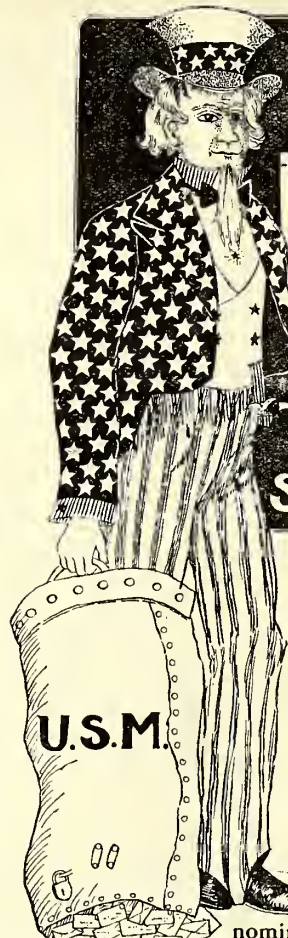
Sanford, N. C. Feb. 3, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Here comes little Annie Bell with her letter and dime for February. It has been so cold I haven't been any were so have no news. I will close with much love to you and the cousins.

Annie Bell May.

Little ones like you Annie Bell must stay in or else the cold weather will nip their nose.



When You Want Results

USE

The Classified Columns OF THE Southern Religious Weeklies

The Religious Weeklies, representing every denomination, go wherever there is a church and reach every postoffice in the South. Their readers are a receptive audience, and rely on these their favorite publications for information, reading them from cover to cover. These readers represent the substantial purchasing element of the white people—no indigent whites or negroes—people who live well, having all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. Living as they do—mostly in towns and the country, and many of them not close enough to a large city to do their purchasing personally, a good mail order proposition appeals to them.

We Cover the South Like a Blanket.

The Religious Press Advertising Syndicate represents the advertising departments of forty prominent weeklies representing thirteen denominations and covering fourteen states, with a combined circulation of 352,137. This circulation represents two million or more readers—and prospective buyers.

The Classified Department

will reach all these readers. For general publicity and mail order business it is by far the biggest and best advertising proposition in the South. The rate, \$3.52 per line of eight words—three line minimum—is for the insertion in the forty weeklies with their combined circulation and millions of readers. Minimum classified 3-line adv. \$10.56 cash with order. One letter and one check represents the work of the advertiser, he being relieved of all the work incident to running his ad. in 40 individual papers, and with the same results as if dealing direct with 40 publishers. You can't afford to take chances when you advertise. You want results. We know the field and its possibilities and will give you our candid opinion if you will write us stating your proposition.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS ADVERTISING SYNDICATE,
Clinton, - - South Carolina.

Write for display rates if interested in using the list on display advertising.

M. P. Moller, Hagerstown, Md.,

BUILDER OF HIGH-GRADE CHURCH ORGANS.



Twin City Engraving Co.

The only Engraving Co. in North or South Carolina.

Price list on application. Good work and prompt service guaranteed. Give us a trial order.

TWIN CITY ENGRAVING CO.,
P. O. Box 1, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 1, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Please find twenty cents my dues for last year. I should have written before now but I have been going to school and have been very busy. If I am a little late I haven't forgot the little ones. With best wishes to the little ones.

Mary Huffines.

Try to be very faithful this year Mary as you were last.

Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 2, 1908.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I want to join the band of cousins. Papa takes The Christian Sun and I like to read the letters. I go to school every day and go to Sunday school each Sunday. I am a member of the Christian Church at Catawba. Santa Claus came to see me and brought me a Bible. Enclosed you will please find one dime which I made in getting up eggs. Love to you and all the cousins.

Your loving niece,

Bettie Franks.

We welcome you Bettie. Your egg money will do us lots of good. Tell the hens to keep you busy.

The third article in the series entitled "Confessions of a Railroad Signaller" will appear in the April issue of the Atlantic instead of in March. This paper will be on "Loyalty."

On the first day of its recent session the General assembly of the Philippines passed a vote of thank to the American Government for what it had done in the Archipelago. And if a people ever had cause to be grateful the Filipinos have to our country. It is indeed a long call from the oppression of Spain to the liberty of the American Republic.

According to the statistics collected by the Chicago Tribune, the sum of \$148,902,130 was given away for the good of mankind during the year 1907. Of this amount educational institutions received \$70,915,542; religious institutions, \$9,342,892; museums, art galleries and public improvements, \$17,247,400, and libraries, \$2,942,009. The heaviest donors were John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Russell Sage and Andrew Carnegie, in the order named.

Anna A. Rogers, the author of the striking divorce article "Why American Marriages Fail," which appeared in the Atlantic for September 1907, will contribute to the March Atlantic a paper on "American Mothers." As the September issue was sold out within a few days of publication, and much inconvenience was caused those who wished to obtain copies, orders for the March issue should be placed early. Address

2 ROSEBUSHES and other SHRUBS FREE



As a special introductory offer and to prove our claim that we sell high grade nursery stock cheaper than anyone, we will ship charges prepaid to anyone sending us

\$1.33 in the next 30 days this Garden Collection

This is a bigger bargain than you can get elsewhere. For good measure we will send in addition to the above when \$1.33 accompanies your order, the following also utterly free of charge.

2 Roses 10 Gladiolus 1 Syringa and 2 Fine Clematis
1 Bridal Wreath 1 Lilac 1 Hydrangea any color you wish

This collection at \$1.33 will add beauty and refinement to your home grounds and will prove to be the best investment you ever made. Order today.

Iowa Nursery Co. Dept. 563 Des Moines, Ia.

FROM MILL DIRECT TO CONSUMER

The manufacturers of the SUN BRAND socks are overstocked in blacks and tans, fast colors, sizes 9, 9 1-2, 10, 10 1-2 and 11, and offer them direct to the consumer, postpaid, at \$1.40 per dozen pairs. They would retail at stores for from 20 to 25 cents a pair; but you save the wholesalers and retailers profit by getting them direct from the Mill.

SUN BRAND SOCKS

Heise finish, are knit to fit the leg, ankle, heel, foot and toe, without seam, corner or uneven thread anywhere. Double toe and heel. They hold their shape. They do not bind over the instep and their durability is guaranteed. SUN BRAND SOCKS never fade, crack or lose their color. Remember we pay the express. Be sure to state color and sizes wished, and send all orders to

CLINTON COTTON MILLS, Clinton, S. C.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE

I have had several years experience in growing Cabbage plants and all other kinds of vegetable plants for the trade, viz: Beet plants, Onion plants, Collard plants, and Tomato plants.

I now have ready for shipment Beet plants and Cabbage plants as follows: Early Jersey Wakefields, Charleston Large Type Wakefields, and Henderson Successions. These being the best known reliable varieties to all experienced truck farmers. These plants are grown out in the open air near salt water and will stand severe cold without injury.

Prices: \$1.00 for 500 plants. In lots of 1,000 to 5,000 at \$1.50 per thousand, 5,000 to 9,000 at \$1.25 per thousand, 10,000 and over at \$1.00 per thousand. We have special low Express rates on vegetable plants from this point. All orders will be shipped C. O. D. unless you prefer sending money with orders. I would advise sending money with orders. You will save the charges for returning the C. O. D's.

Other plants will be ready in February. Your orders will have my prompt and personal attention. When in need of Vegetable plants give me a trial order; I guarantee satisfaction. Address all orders to

B. J. Donaldson, Meggett, S. C.

HEISKELL'S OINTMENT

is the one infallible remedy for all skin diseases. Relief is instant. The cure, quick and permanent. It quickly cures the worst case of

ECZEMA.

Use Heiskell's Medicated Soap for bathing the affected parts. Heiskell's Blood and Liver Pills tone up the liver, purify the blood. Ointment, 25c a box; Soap, 25c a cake; Pills, 25c a box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Testimonials free.

Johnston, Holloway & Co.,
221 Commerce Street,
Phila.

Those Who Are Careful
IN THEIR DRUG BUYING,

Who want to feel secure always bring their recipes and prescriptions to us for compounding.

FREEMAN DRUG COMPANY,
MAIN ST., BURLINGTON, N. C.

PIEDMONT

"IS THE BEST."
Write for Catalogue
Piedmont Business College
Lynchburg, Va.

The Atlantic Monthly, 4 Park St., Boston, Mass.

MARRIED.

Bowden—Skinner.

At Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Baker's, the bride's sister, near Savage Crossing, Nansemond Co., Va., Dec. 22' 1907 Mr. John A. Bowden of Newport News, Va., and Miss Elva M. Skinner, the daughter of Mr. Carr Skinner, of Nansemond Co., Va.

At Providence M. E. Church, Nansemond Co., Va., Dec. 18th, 1907, Mr. Wallace Butler of Isle of Wight Co., and Miss Estelle Virginia Nelms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKim Nelms.

Harrell—Carr.

At the bride's father's, Isle of Wight Co., Va., Dec. 24, 1907, Mr. Walter Clement Harrell and Miss Eva Virginia Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carr, of Antioch Christian Church, Isle of Wight Co., Va.

Harrell—Holland

At the bride's mother's, Suffolk, Va., Dec. 25th, 1907, Mr. Clifford Eugene Harrell and Miss Amy Irene Holland.

Rawles—Parker.

At the bride's father's, near Nuneysville, Nansemond Co., Va., Jan. 8, 1908, Mr. Wiley Edward Rawles and Miss Etta Parker.

Duke—Hueter.

At Savage Crossing, Nansemond Co., Va., Jan. 8, 1908, at the bride's father's, Mr. and Mrs. Hueter, Mr. Richard Thomas Duke and Miss Susie M. Hueter.

Haynes—Shady.

At the bride's father's, Suffolk, Va., Jan. 9, 1908, Mr. John W. Haynes and Miss Clara Beatrice Shady.

Atkins—Byrd.

At No. 207 Chestnut St., Suffolk, Va., Jan. 15, 1908, Percy L. Atkins and Miss Maud Byrd.

Nelms—Pruden.

At the bride's father's, Mr. M. E. Pruden, Nansemond Co., Va., Jan. 15, 1908, Mr. Phemis D. Nelms and Miss Emma Rebecca Pruden.

Rountree—Brinkley.

At the bride's mother's, Port Norfolk, Va., Jan. 16, 1908, Mr. William Elsbery Rountree and Miss Frances Grace Brinkley, daughter of Mrs. Ida Brinkley, formerly of Cypress Chapel, Va.

May their lives be long and happy together. H. H. B.

Riley—Edwards.

At the residence of the officiating minister, Jan. 19, 1908, Mr. John C. Riley and Miss Addie Edwards, both of Guilford Co., N. C. W. S. Long.

Holy Source of consolation,

Light and life thy grace imparts;
Visit us in thy compassion;

Guide our minds and fill our hearts.

DIED.

Burk.

Louise Estelle Burk, daughter of Wm. and Emma Burk, died after a brief illness, at the home of the parents, in Graham, N. C., Jan. 17, 1908.

This dear little girl was never strong physically, but was always a bright and interesting child. When able she attended the public school, and was a dutiful and studious pupil.

The parents have the sympathy of many friends, and the consolation of the gospel in this sore bereavement.

Funeral by the writer.

W. S. Long.

Johnson.

At Myrtle, Nansemond Co. Va., Jan. 24th, 1908 Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, relict of the late Irajah Johnson, aged 63 years 1 month and 9 days. She made a profession of religion and united with Bethel Christian church while quite a child and was faithful, no doubt to the end. She was sick only a few weeks. She was a good Christian woman, good neighbor and will be greatly missed. She leaves to mourn their loss one brother, Thomas J. Pruden of Nansemond Co. Va., one step-daughter, Miss Alice Johnson, Myrtle Va., One son, Dempsey Johnson, Myrtle, Va. and many friends.

The Lord bless and comfort the bereaved ones with the blessed thought of meeting in Heaven where there will be no more dying, No more tears. The funeral services was conducted by her pastor at her home and her remains were placed away in the family cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

H. H. B.

Ellis.

Near Savage's Crossing, Nansemond Co., Va., Jan. 20th, 1908, Miss Lillian M. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis aged 19 years, 11 months and 20 days. She was a great sufferer having been confined to her bed for eleven or more weeks. She never complained, she bore her sufferings with much christian fortitude being resigned to the will of the Lord. She made a profession of religion and united with Bethlehem Christian church when a child and died trusting in Jesus.

Lillian loved the church and no doubt did what she could for the Master's cause. She will be missed in her home, community and church. It is very sad for parents to see their beloved children taken away but the Lord knows what is best and He doeth all things well. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away blessed be the name of the Lord.

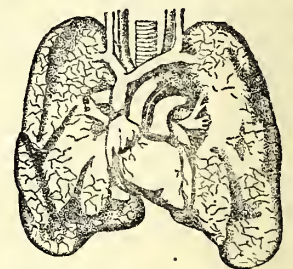
She leaves to mourn their loss a

DR. JNO. H. BROOKS,**—DENTIST—**

Nine years practice. Recent degree from Philadelphia Dental College and Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WILLINGLY SLEEPING WITH PERFECT SILENCE. IT SOOTHES AND CURES COLIC, STOMACH AILMENTS, ALL PAIN, CHOLERA AND COLIC. It is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. See Dr. Winslow's every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. The only one that is guaranteed under the F. and D. Act, June 20th, 1906. See "The Number" 1888. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

YOUR LUNGS**ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL?**

Do you spit yellow and black matter?

Are you continually coughing and hawking?

Do you have night sweats?

Do your lungs ever bleed?

Have you pains in chest and sides?

Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

THESE ARE REGARDED SYMPTOMS OF LUNG TROUBLE AND CONSUMPTION

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. Do not longer allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready To Prove To You

absolutely, that Lung-Germine the German Treatment has cured completely and permanently also after case of advanced Consumption, (Tuberculosis) Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other Lung Troubles.

Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung-Germine.

It is not only a cure for Consumption but a preventive. If your lungs are merely weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, you can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity.

Lung-Germine has cured advanced Consumption, in many cases over four years ago, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

Here Is Evidence From One Case

Under date of Mar. 11, 1907, William Schmidt, 1904 Coleman St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "It is now nearly four years since my cure of Consumption was made complete by your Lung-Germine, and I am happy to say that I remain as well and strong today as the day I was cured. I am healthy and able to work every day."

We will gladly send you further proof of many other remarkable cures, also a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germine, together with our new book on the treatment and care of Consumption and Lung Trouble.

JUST SEND YOUR NAME

Lung-Germine Co. 90 Rae Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

BROOKS' NEW CURE

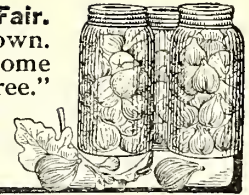
Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lymph. No fies. Durable, cheap. Pat. Sept. 10, '01. SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE





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devoted father, mother, 3 sisters, 3 brothers and many friends, Her funeral services was conducted by her pastor at her home and her remains were placed besides those of her little brother in the family cemetery. The Lord bless and comfort the bereaved ones.

H. H. B.

Parker.

Cornelius Parker was born May 10, 1860 and died January 17, 1908, aged 47 years, 8 months and 7 days. He lived near Great Bridge, Va. Bro. Parker had been greatly afflicted for some time and was a great sufferer, but in the midst of his sufferings he found great comfort in the religion of Jesus Christ. He frequently sang the praises of his Master and rejoiced in the hope of that home where there would be no suffering and sorrow to mar its pleasures. He left to mourn their loss a devoted companion, three sons and two daughters. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The funeral services were conducted by the writer from home.

J. W. Harrell.

Peel.

At the home, near Providence M. E. Church, Nansmond Co., Va., Dec. 27th, 1907 Mrs Camilla Thomas Peel, the beloved wife of Mr. Richard Peel, aged 68 years and four months. Her death was not unexpected as she had been suffering for some time, though, she bore her suffering with much Christian fortitude, being fully resigned to the will of her Dear Savior. She made a profession of religion when she was quite young, a mere child, at Providence M.E. church and soon after united with Bethlehem Christian church and was baptized by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Wellons D. D. She remained true and faithful to the end. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life," Rev. 2:10. She was truly a good Christian woman—faithful in all the various duties of life, faithful in her home, to her God and to her church. She will be greatly missed in her home, in her community and in her church. May her mantle fall upon some one who shall fill her place in the church. She had been a member of Bethlehem Christian church for more than fifty years and was always ready and willing to do her part in the

work of the church. She has been a subscriber to and a reader of the Christian Sun for fifty or more years. She loved her church and helped to sustain all of its enterprises. She never forgot Elon College nor the orphanage. When called upon she was always ready and willing to help.

She was married twice. Her first husband, John C. Council, was killed in battle during the civil war. She had one son by her first husband but he did not live

very long, dying in infancy.

She went through many hardships and trying circumstances during the civil war but the Lord was with her and sustained her in all of her troubles. "Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness." "I will turn their mourning into joy, and will comfort them and make them rejoice from their sorrow."

Funeral service was conducted by her pastor and Rev. W. W. Staley, who was the former pastor at Providence M. E.

Plain Talks on Fertilizers

A Talk to Fruit-Growers

You use a fertilizer of course, but do you use enough?

The yield per acre, and the profit therefrom increases in far greater proportion than the cost of additional fertilizer. What is an increase in cost of \$2.00 to \$10.00 per acre for fertilizer when the returns therefrom show an increase of \$50.00 to \$250.00 per acre?

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acre were used.

This is modern intensive culture, the method that is doubling and trebling the crops of all kinds of fruit in either good or poor and worn-out land all over the country—and in good soil, too.



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church, and her remains were placed away in the family burying ground to await the resurrection morn.

She leaves to mourn their loss, a devoted husband and many friends.

The Lord bless and comfort her dear husband in this his sad bereavement.

Sister Peef has gone from the church militant to the church triumphant in glory. May we all meet her there.

"Yes, we'll meet beyond the river,

When our conflicts all are o'er;

And we'll spend the blest forever,

On that bright celestial shore.

Yes we'll meet in yonder mansions,

Where our wanderings all shall cease

There we'll meet our dear companions,

And be crowned with perfect peace.'

H. H. B.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

It having pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from this life to the home above our beloved Henry A. Rawls, who departed this life on the 6th day of January 1908, and who, though having passed his fourscore years and ten was a regular attendant of Franklin Christian Sunday school; a man faithful in duty and blameless in character;

Therefore it is resolved by said school 1st: That his presence is greatly missed in our services, yet we know that our loss is his gain.

2nd: That his good example is treasured in our hearts and will be an inspiration to greater zeal on our part.

3rd. That we extend our sympathy to the widow, two sons and other relatives, trusting that God who so greatly enriched his life and comforted his declining days may sustain them.

4th: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to the Christian Sun for publication.

Mrs. C. H. Rowland,
I. W. Norfleet,
E. R. Darden,
Committee.

The California orange crop is expected to be the largest in many years. It will take till July to harvest the crop of which it is estimated there will be 30,000 car loads or 9,000,000 boxes.

The North Carolina Legislature agreed upon a 2½ cents per mile flat rate, excepting the small lines of 100 miles and less in length which are allowed to charge 3 cents per mile. The matter of mileage books is left to the railroads.

May 26th of this year has been fixed by the Legislature as the day for the prohibition election in North Carolina. There was much changing of dates, but both Houses finally agreed upon May 26. Prepare your ballots.

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